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MISS KRUG EMULATES MOTHER IN GOLF FEAT

Gleans Practically Every Honor at Hackensack One Day Competition.

INDER 90 POR FIRST TIME

Card Is 89, With Several Par Scores Helping in Her Conquest.

Evidently the bond of sympathy in the ug family is strong for Miss Louise Krug of Englewood, secretary of the s Metropolitan Golf, Association, the example of her mother, Mrs Krug, in the one day tourns actically all the honors to be had sack Golf Club yesterday. Miss Krug's was 89, 7—82, and as she finished on the colonel, she also led in the

Wykagyl, the gross winner with 93. tie for the net prize besack and Mrs. S. Prosser of Englewood, with respective cards of 106, 20-86 and 25-86. On the playoff Mrs. Pros-through a misunderstanding, picked ball, thinking she had disquali-They came back to the only to find that Mrs. Pros not have been ruled out had

d Club Gross. cap.
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F B Ryan, Cranford

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Abner Seeley, Forest Hill

W W Vaughn, Hollywood

Falmer, Hackensack

W H Watt, Hackensack

H W Elly, Scarsdale

McFARLAND'S LYNNEWOOD CUP.

Howard Perrin Goes to Pieces on Final Hole of Match.

DELPHIA, June 19.-After the usest kind of a match, H. B. McFarland club won the chief trophy final round of the annual invita-Country Club to-day, defeating The I'hiladelphia champion his first w Lynnewood Hall cup, the naving won the first trophy

in 1995.

semi-finals this morning Perrin
S. D. Bowers, the Brooklawn
by a 2 and 1 margin. Indifferng was responsible for the downthe Connecticut golfer. In the
McFarland met G. C. Thomas,
the Philadelphia Cricket Club by
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mained in doubt until Perrin top-s record shot to the rough, going nome hole. He supplemented this bing his third. McFarland set-atters by laying his third shot ead. That save him the hole and toh by 1 up.

fletails to hand of the golf tournament io, held under the auspices of the at the low score prize was won by

Local Bankers Strong on Links.

L. Servoss of this city. There was a between Servoss and A. B. Colvin of the Falls, but the New Yorker won on a tess of a coin. First and second ards in the handicap were won technical by A. W. Snow and O. N. Cheney a pair of New Yorkers, while in a initial foursomes A. B. Colvin and S. Winthrop Tweedy carried off the Lee.

Inther McCarty Can't Drop Logan I'HHADELPHIA, Pa., June 19.-Luther its, the white hope, made his debu the East at the National A. C. here san, a local heavyweight, in six rounds a big margin. McCarty showed signs of seling a good man and slugged his way to tory in all but one round of the six. The fact that McCarty did not put its opponent away was the cause of much sufficient among the spectators.

Coullet Makes New Bike Mark SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 .- Alfred Goulroke the world's record for two-thirds of a mile unpaced at the Saltair Palace missile track here last night, riding the listance in 1:11 1-5.

CHANGES IN CREW MAKEUPS.

Cornell, Columbia and Stanford Shift -Fast Time Trials.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19 .- This was a day of changes among the Hudson crews, Cornell Columbia and Stanford feeling the heavy hands of the coaches, Illness is directly responsible for the shifts in the Columbia freshman and four cared boats, while uncertainty is the cause of the shakeups in the other crews.

Hard in First Set, but the shakeups in the other crews. Seedorf, the stroke of the Columbia young

sters, was switched to No. 4, and San-born from that seat to stroke. Sanborn Sanborn from that seat to stroke. Sanborn stroked the boat until a month ago. McCarthy, the stroke of varsity four, has an infected hand and Rice moved Robinson down from No. 2 to stroke, and shifted Claghorn from the second eight to Rob-

inson's place.
Courtney changed his freshmen, dis-Courtney changed his freshmen, displacing the regular bow man, Ornelas, and putting Mochrie, a substitute, in his place. Elms, the stroke oar of the yearling boat, has recovered from his lanced foot and resumed his place this evening.

Capt. Seward, of the Stanford eight, took out Watkins, the regular number four oar, and sent Clover, his versatile substitute, into the place. He will give substitute, into the place. He will give Clover a thorough trial in the next few days.

Clover a thorough trial in the next few days.

YALE-HARVARD CLASH BEGINS.

After many weeks of discussion and

Net After many weeks of discussion and investigation the officers of the American Power Boat Association met at the Waldorf-Astoria last night and adopted Manual Company of the American Company of the American Company of the Compan hydroplane as determined by the special committee appointed for that purpose. Under Rule IV. of the racing rules as revised the hydroplane is defined as a racing boat whose propeller acts in or against the water and which has one or more of the following characteristics: One or more breaks in the longitudinal continuity of the immersed surface or ing surfaces; an area of immersed tranmersed midship section area taken a 50 per cent. of the load water line actua

area with crew on board in racing po-sition, and a rating of more than sixteer times the square root of the load water line length.

Boats of each division shall be divided Boats of each division shall be divided into classes according to rating as advertised by the race committee. Hydroplanes, the new rule says, shall be divided into four classes for the purpose of scratch racing. Racing boats of all types shall be eligible to compete in these classes except that each boat shall contain and be fitted with mechanical reverse gear as provided in section 2. In handicap races all handicaps are to be taken at the start. Some minor changes were made in the other twenty-six racing rules.

President H. T. Koerner presided and there were also present Morris M Whitaker, Henry R. Suphen, Henry J Gielow, Charles P. Tower, F. K. Lord, C M. Inglis and C. H. Clark.

Brown Wallops the Alumni. PROVIDENCE, June 19.—Brown's com-mencement day ball game with the alumni

tournament at the Huntingdon lasted six good innings this afternoon, lasted six good innings this afternoon, leating the varsity winning, 5 to 4. Old Brown This stars such as Pave Fultz and Daff Gammons were in the alumnt lineup. Joe line interphy Frophy Forming good ball. Staff pitched the sixth. Coach Pattee intended to use all four varsity pitchers, but the game ended too soon and Warner did not go in. The score:

Varsity 101012-6 8
Alumni 200011-4 50
Batterles - Varsity - Reddington, Cran,
Conzelman, Snell and Henry, Alumni-Bliss,
Staff, Raymond and Paine.

Cotton States League. Yazoo City. 1: Greenwood. 1 (first game). Greenwood. 5: Yazoo City. 1 (second game). Columbus. 9: Meridian. 5. No other games played. First haif of Cotion States season ended yes

K. I. T. League.

Paducah, 9; Hopkinsville, 4. Clarksville, 5; Evansville, 4 (first game). Evansville, 3; Clarksville, 2 (second game) Henderson, 3; Calro, 1. Texas League.

Waco. 1: Beaumont. 0. Dallas. 5; Galveston. 3. San Antonio. 2: Fort Worth. 0.

South Atlantic League. Macon, 11; Albany, 8. Columbus, 5; Columbia, 4. Jacksonville, 4; Savannah, 1

Southern League. Memphis, 7: Nashville, 1. New Orleans, 7; Montgomery, 6. Birmingham, 2; Mobile, 1. Atlanta, 8: Chattanooga, 3.

Carolina Association. Anderson, 10; Winston-Salem, 3. Greensboro, 8; Greenville, 3. Spartanburg, 8; Charlotte, 8.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Dime Savings Bank, 12; Register's Office (ings County, 9; Travellers Insurance, 9; Met. Casualty, 8 Acern A. C., 9; Willow A. C., 4; World, 12; Sun. Arcadia Midgets, 7; Rival A. C., 8;

FAVORITE NILES FALLS BEFORE VETERAN LITTLE

Ties in Second.

DABNEY COMES THROUGH

Redeems New England's Laurels by Plucky Triumph Over Grant.

Clover a thorough trial in the next few days.

Time rows were the portion of all the crews save Columbia this morning. The Syracuse crews led off and Wisconsin finished it, with Pennsylvania, Stanford and Cornell going down in between. The greatest improvement was noticeable in the Wisconsin eight, which rowed well together.

Stanford, with Coxswain Guerena holding the watch, had a trial all by itself and gave some of the coaches a few things to think about. The Palo Alto crew rowed close to thirty-four all the way and finished with the stroke up to thirty-eight. They ploughed along with plenty of power and gave the finest exhibition that they have yet displayed.

Cornell and Columbia both covered in the neighborhood of a score of miles to-day.

will be called on to meet Hackett at 4 o'clock to-day, and the semi-finals will then be disposed of. Besides Little,

ALE-HARVARD CLASH BEGINS, would not have been ruled out had are not picked up. However, Mrs. Thomas executed to being the winner under these conducts and it was astraced to settle as the settle and the same hour than the control of Forest Hill was the winner of the putting contest, which had been arranged as the side at rection and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Mrs. R. R. B

nbaum, 6-1, 6-0, C. Leonard defeated F. C. Foshell, 6-1, 6-4, C. F.

Moore, 5-2, 5-4. Wylle C. Grant and L. M. Burt defeated F. P. Fuller and A. S. Runyon, 5-4, 6-1. Gustave F. Touchard and R. D. Little defeated E. W. Feasley and C. A. Major, 6-6, 6-3; N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney defeated Dr. E. Taylor and A. Stillman by default: W. Cunningham and W. Duncan Cunningham defeated A. B. Man, Jr. and pariner by default; W. S. Siade and G. M. Hodman defeated E. C. Mohn and Hugh Tallant; 6-4, 6-4

Third Round-H. H. Hackett and W. M. Hall defeated C. R. Leonard and E. Leonard, 6-2, 6-3; C. F. Watson, Jr. and G. L. Wrenn defeated Wylle C. Grant and L. M. Burt, 6-2, 6-1; W. S. Siade and G. M. Bodman defeated W. Cunningham and W. Duncen Cunningham, 7-5, 6-3.

Junior Wingate Crimson Leader. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 13.—After to-day's Harvard-Yale ball game Dana J. P. Wingate, '14, of Winchester, Mass., was 913. Wingate will be the first junior in college to lead a Harvard nine since Bill college to lead a Harvard nine since ping Reed was elected captain at Cambridge back in 1900. Wingate played third base for the first part of the season, then be-ing shifted to shortstop, where he played splendid ball.

Gunboat Smith Rone White Ragged. Gunboat Smith, 180 pounds, clouted Sailor White, 200 pounds, all over the ring in the main bout at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Smith got every round and might have put White away but the latter prevented this by deliberately falling through the ropes for an oc-casional rest. Smith kept his hard right swing in play and used it often on White, who did not show any signs of fight, but wrestled well. White did not land one good punch during the mill. White took two counts of nine on bended knee in the ninth round. All the bouts staged were as poor as the star event.

Winsome Outsails Her Rivals. New London, Conn., June 19 .-- The Inlian Harbor Yacht Club race from Green-Winsome winning, with Istalena second and Aurora third. The wind was light at the start and was variable throughout the run, freshening from the southwest toward the finish. The result, corrected time, was: Winsome, 6:45:46; Istalena, 6:57:37; Aurora, 7:04:13.

Three Thousand in Olympics. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, June 19.—The entries for he Olympic games closed with 3.698 ompetitors from twenty-seven countries

WITH THE RACING YACHTSMEN

The big schooners did not start in the race to New London yesterday, as they are being prepared for the Eastern Yacht Club's race for the Clark gold cup and the cruise. This race from Newport to Marblehead will be started June 29.

C. Sherman Hoyt has resigned as a member of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club. He is now interested in business with the Pusey & Jones Company at Wilmington, Del. Frederick O. Spedden has been appointed on the committee. The other members are H. de B. Parsons and J. B. Macdonough.

The season of the Unqua-Corinthian Yacht Club was opened on Tuesday evening with an entertainment and dance. Commodore Fred B. Daizell is raising a fund for fire-works for the Fourth.

Elena with her reduced sail spread will be a little slower than when sailing under her original rig, but will not be slowed enough to be beaten by Irelita on even terms, so experts think. The \$1 raters are being overhauled for the Manhamet challenge cup races, which will be sailed the first three days of next week.

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CLOVER PATCH BY A SPURT.

Most closely contested of all the races which were on the card for the matinee of the Road Drivers at Speedway Park yeswheelers. When Joseph Gibbons's big chestnut gelding Claro, 2:11%, came down in the first half in 1:03, it looked as though he was going to win the race quite host, or, to be accurate, without his hostess. I. V. Hunt's fast brown mare Clover Patch, was right at Claro's shoul-Clover Patch, was right at Clare's shoulder from the fall of the flag in the second heat and Clare evidently realized the danger, for the watches showed that the pace was a territe one. When they were a few feet from the finish Clover Patch reached even terms, and she nosed Clare out as the two swept past the post. The time was 1:92%.

En Conen's Alice Victor won the fast trotting class in straight heats, although it looked at one time as though Arthur Mullady's Baron Dell would claim the first heat. Alice carried him to a break, however, and she finished an easy five lengths ahead, with the Baron in second place on a run and the rest of the field bunched some distance away.

TWO MEN ASSIST AT POLO.

WESTBURY, L. 1. June 19 .- Though uneven, the most interesting same of polo itself businesslike and brisk, which the women have participated in Mr. Ruddle has completed all arrange this season was played this afternoon on Phipps Field, when a team designated on Phipps Field, when a team designated as the Yellows lined up against one designated as the Blues, beating the latter with a score of 7-5. To-day each team was blessed with one man apiece, J. C. Rathborne playing No. 1 for the Blues and Thomas Hitchcock back for the Yellows.

It was not long before the superior playing ability of the Yellows was manifest. This was largely due to the wonderful skill in direction shown by a new player in this section, Miss Marion Hollins. The girl played more like a man in her style and point after point for her side was scored when with clean, dexterous strokes she sent the ball hurtling between the goal posts. The two other women to support this side were Miss Phoebe Cary and Miss Titine Hitcheock.

Mr. Rathborne did what he could to Mr. Rathborne did what he could to save the day for the Blues, but while they by no means played poorly the women of the team were unequal to the onslaught of their opponents.

BRAVE IN A STIRRING FINISH. will receive special attention. A capable committee will have charge of the hotel

Out Sir Giles-Long Shots Win. LATONIA, Ky., June 19.-The mud runners were much in demand at Latonia The Covington carnival purse, the feature event of the card, resulted in a big upset when Brave was returned the winner at long odds. Sir Gles made the pace in the stretch, but Brave came along and won in a stirring finish by a nose. The finish in the last race was very close with the favorite, Hanly, winning by a small margin.

The Summary:

First Race—Five furiones: Nelly Agnes, 112 (McCahey), 12 to 10, won, Molite Richards, 112 (Henry), 27 to 20 for piace, second, Ballyshe, 105 (Dantels), 2 to 5 to snow, third Time—1:04 Star Actress, Voltra, Jane Grey, Salome, Einder Lou and Pins Beau also ran.

Scood Race—Six furiones: Marian Casey, 16s. (Goose), 3 to 4, won; Swarts Hill, 105 (Henry), 7 to 5 for piace, second, Golden. A. C. in of consent and a second flavorence of the many of the man of Richmond.

Sixth Race — Mile and seventy yards:
Sixth Race — Mile and seventy yards:
Hanly, 108 (Steele), 19 to 10, won, Tay Pay,
107 (Henry), 19 to 20 for place, second;
Helene, 105 (Estep), 2 to 5 to show, third,
Time—1:51 Belfast, Charley Straus and Ko-

THIRTEEN HANDICAP TOO GREAT.

characterized as "one good game" with blood in it from start to finish was played this afternoon when the Meadow Brook team crossed mallets with Great Neck. Meadow Brook was beaten by a final score of 14% goals to 8.

Meadow Brook had on its side two nine goal men in Devereaux Milburn and J M. Waterbury, while Great Neck sported nothing higher than four goal handicap players. In the number of earned Roals Meadow Brook far excelled the Great Neck men, but a handicap of thirteen added to

Meadow Brook far excelled the Great Neckmen, but a handleap of thirteen added to the score of the latter turned the game in their favor. The lineup follows:

Meadow Brook.

No. 1. J. Phipps. 4 No. 1. W. H. Grace. 2 No. 2. J. Waterbury 9 No. 2. J. W. Webb. 4 No. 3. D. Milburn. 9 No. 3. H. Hadden. 4 Back. H. C. Phipps. 5 Back. G. Milburn, Jr., 4 Total.

Hy carned goals—Meadow Brook, A; Grea Neck, 14 Handicap in favor of Great Neck, 15 Total score, 143 4-8. Referee—Malcolm Steven

MILWAUKEE EXPECTS TO ECLIPSE SAVANNAH

Motor Races.

ALCO TRUCK GOES TO-DAY

Will Run From Philadelphia to Petaluma With 3 Ton Load of Soap.

derbilt Cup and Grand Prize races have been received by Bart J. Ruddle, manager of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Association, which will have these races in charge. Mr. Ruddle came to town Monday. He went on Tuesday to Phila-delphia and was back in New York yesterday. He is a rarity in race managers to this extent, that he seeks publicity not for himself, but for the events ! is helping to stage. Throughout the whole campaign for the big automobile racing event Milwaukee has show

ments needed with the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association, so that he will not linger much longer in this section. Although the races will not be run until late in September no time is to be lost in getting things ready. In addition to the two main events there will be the races for the Palsy and Milwayles. Pabst and Milwaukee trophies, as well as probably a third for cars of smaller sizes than those eligible for the topliners.

"The Milwaukee automobilists are en-thusiastic over the prospects of staging the greatest automobile road races in the United States," said Mr. Ruddle yes-terday, "It is a great and unique honor for the West and we intend proving our-selves worthy of the confidence the governing bodies in the East have placed in our capabilities to hold the contests suc-cessfully. The subscriptions have been the liberal and there will be no lack of the funds to conduct the races in a manner befitting their importance.

"The entertainment of the visitors

accommodations, and we expect to send everybody home after the races perfectly satisfied with the treatment received. "We have assurances from the manufac-turers of good support in the shape of entries, and we expect as many as if no more than the number of starters at Savannah last year. I have had satisfactory interviews with the ruling racing boards here, and there is nothing now for us to do but to make the a huge success, which we intend to do."

The Alco truck that is going to run from Philadelphia to Petaluma, Cal., with a load of three tons of soap, starts to-day from Philadelphia. The expectation is that the journey will be made in ap-

It is worth while for motorists to be-

It is worth while for motorists to be-ware of speeding on the stretch between Middletown and Red Bank, in New Jer-sey. That stretch is patrolled by an in-spector on a seven horse-power motor-cycle, which certainly is speed enough to catch anything in the way of an auto-mobile. Furthermore, in rainy weather the motorcycle man dons a poncho and stays out just the same.

Louis Disbrow wired yesterday from Kansas City that his Simplex car won every event in which it was entered at the dirt track meet out there, making new track records for K. C. at one and five miles. Barney Oldfield held the records before Disbrow.

A demonstrator driving a car in a New Jersey town was arrested on complaint of the Mayor of the place because of the speed at which he was proceeding. The characterized as "one good game" with blood in it from start to finish was played this afternoon when the Meadow Brook learn crossed mallets with Great Neck. Meadow Brook was beaten by a final score of 143 goals to 8.

F. W. Potter and Jack Hillis, two New Yorkers, have started from San Francisco on a return trip by automobile to this city. They left here early in the spring and covered 4,000 miles, getting to the coast in the Hudson car Mr. Potter owns. They intend to make a longer swing of it on the return journey, and probably will have toured 10,000 miles before they get here again.

championship run at the Newark Vela-drome, decisively defeating Alfred Grenda, Schoolhoy Too Old; Pennant Void

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NEW BOXING CLUB HELD UP.

Application Received From Enreks An application for a license was received by the State Athletic Commission yesterday

from Philadelphia. The expectation is that the journey will be made in approximately forty days.

There will be two Mercer cars in the Montamara races at Tacoma, Wash. on July 5 and 6. One of these is the car with which Hughes got third at Indianapolis in the 500 mile race. Hughie is going to have gasolene enough this time.

The other Mercer will be handled by no less a person than Ralph Mulford, the former Lozler man, who drove a Knox in the 500 mile event. Mulford was the successful one of several who sought Mercer would races will be over a five mile circuit.

It is worth while for metre trace in approximately formed boxing club, the Eureka A. C. which it was shown has ecured a lease on Amsterdam Hall, in West Forty-fourth street, the former home of the National Sporting Club because Reterre Haley gave a decision at the end of the Stewart-Smith bout, in direct violation of the law. The N. S. C. had a year's lease on Amsterdam Hall, which, it is said, has been secured by the Eureka A. C. The N. S. C.'s leense was returned to the commission yesterday just before the Eureka A. C. s. application to a license was filed, so that naturally messes. O'Neil and Dixon became inquisitive.

The officers of the Eureka A. C. appeared

The officers of the Eureka A. C. appeared before the commission at 41 Park row. They were J. P. Schmelz, president John J. Burns, treasurer, and Joseph Stadelberger, secretary. R. E. Sause, propriectly of Amsterdam Hall, also was on band. The Commissioners wanted to know whether Tom O'Rourke, former managing director of the N. S. C. or his successor. Charles Doesserick, was interested directly or indirectly in the new club, but Schinelz and company declared that they were ready to proceed on their own hook. It was asked why Sause had turned over the lease to the Eureka when he held an iron-clad lease made by the former club. The reply seemed to nettle the Commissioners, who said they needed time to consider the application. application.

Hereafter during bouts the referred

Hereafter during bouts the referres must enforce a new rule prohibiting seconds or handlers from coaching or advising boxers while they are out of their corners. The Commissioners said yesterday that boxers needed no assistance from their handlers during rounds.

Licenses were granted to the Sheepshead Sporting Club of Sheepshead Bay and the Richomnd A. C. of Staten Island. Manager Neuman of the Longacre A. A. returned his license, explaining that while he had received a Fire Department sanction he could not get a permit from the Department of Buildings.

Young Flops Steger in Third.

Charlie Young knocked out Young Sie ger with a hard right swing to the jaw in the third round of the main event at Brown's A. A. last night. Young had the before they get here again.

Kramer Turns Tables on Grends.

National Cycle Champion Frank L.

Kramer showed a return to form last night by winning the one mile N. C. A.

better of the bout from the beginning, though it was a fight all through. In the first round Young gashed Sieger's right eye and did some hard countering in the second. In the third Sieger went down for the count of eight. When he staggered to his feet Young floored him again for good.

The \$1 raters are being overhauled for the Manhamet challenge cup races, which will be sailed the first three days of next week.

Dorchen II, won the race for 15 feeters in the Bunker Hill Day race of the Beaten Yacht Club. Ten started in the class and the Arrow was second. I minute 2 seconds behind.

Miss Margaret Codman sailed the Herrathold is feeters in the Server of the Arrow was second. I minute 2 seconds behind.

Miss Margaret Codman sailed the Herrathold is feeters to victory in the Server of the Server of

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Idainiers, \$350, \$550, \$550, \$560, \$1,200; lenaults, \$550 up; Benz's, \$560 to \$2,599; lancla, \$1,400.

Sla Cylinder Thomas, \$750; Whites (Gas), \$560 to \$1,200; 1911 Pullman, \$750; Stearus, "Fifteen-Thirty," \$750 to \$1,000; Panhards, \$550, \$500, \$500, \$1200; Plats, \$750 to \$1,800; Maxwells, \$125, \$175, \$230, \$300, \$450, \$550, \$000; \$1,200; Plats, \$760, \$300, \$1,200; \$1,400; Mercedes, \$560, \$750, \$300, \$1,250, \$1,650; Buicks, \$300, \$450, \$550, \$760, \$300, \$1,200; Plats, \$760, \$300, \$1,200; \$1,400; Mercedes, \$560, \$760, \$300, \$1,250, \$1,650; Buicks, \$300, \$450, \$550, \$760, \$300, \$1,200; Flanders, \$400, \$1,200; Flanders, \$400, \$1,200; Flanders, \$400, \$500, \$760, \$100; Flanders, \$400; Cadlilacs, \$400, \$700, \$1,200; Flanders, \$400; Overlands, \$400, \$550, \$750, \$500; Flanders, \$400; Overlands, \$400, \$550, \$750, \$500; Flanders, \$400; Overlands, \$400, \$600; Palmer Sincers 'Six, '8755; Thomas Taxl, \$350; Cadlilac Taxl, \$750, 200 other opportunities. Belivery Auton, \$425 to \$4500 Bulle any light business up to 1,500 lbs.

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